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The B-G News October 12, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Wood County's Largest Daily Newspaper

Thursday, October 12, 1967

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 15

Homecoming Court 1967



Queen
Nancy O'Dell
McDonald East



Senior Attendant
Sue Loss
Alpha Phi

Junior Attendant
Eillen Dillon
Alpha Phi



Sophomore Attendant
Janelle Erskine
Harshman C

Freshman Attendant
Linda Marshall
Harmon Hall



New Names Created For 8 Dorm Wings

Names of famous Ohioans will replace the alphabetical designation of the eight dormitory wings which comprise the two newest residence halls, Kreischer and Harshman Quadrangle.

The residence halls will be officially named during dedication ceremonies of Kreischer Quadrangle Saturday.

The names for the living units, which each house 350 students, were selected as the result of a campus contest held last semester.

Students were invited to submit names which would recall events, places or individuals associated with the history and folklore of Ohio for the residence hall where they lived.

According to the contest rules, the names suggested had to be consistent with the alphabetical designation of the unit.

Winners will receive a \$10 prize. They will have their names engraved on a plaque with the selected name placed in the residence hall.

The winning names were selected by a committee which included Dr. Stanley K. Coffman, acting dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Virginia B. Platt, history professor; Patrick M. Conway, director of student services, Firelands Branch; and Barbara Y. Keller, assistant dean of women.

Among the Harshman Units, "A" will be named for Camden, O. novelist Sherwood Anderson, and "B" will be named for Louis Bromfield, novelist and conservationist from Mansfield. Harshman "C" will honor John Chapman, known in folklore tales as "Johnny Appleseed." The new

name of Harshman "D" will recognize Paul L. Dunbar, Negro poet laureate of Dayton.

In the Kreischer units, "A" will be named for James M. Ashley Ohio congressman; "B" will become Ann Batchelder Hall. She is the donor of the Batchelder Scholarship in English at the University.

"C" will become Compton Hall, honoring the Compton family of scientists and scholars. "D" will be christened for Clarence S. Darrow, of Kinsman, the famed criminal lawyer who defended Thomas Scopes in the "Monkey Trial."

'Old Alpha' Needs Cash To Travel



'OLD ALPHA' -- on the side lines for 60 straight Falcon football games, is now in need of short term shareholders.

For 60 straight Falcon football games, ATO's Old Alpha has rung up the points.

It has covered nearly 25,000 miles in its six year life and witnessed 47 Falcon victories, 12 defeats and one tie.

But now there is a danger that this attendance record may be broken. For unless \$750 can be found to transport the bell and its crew to California for the game against Los Angeles State November 25, there will be no bell to ring out the Falcon victory.

Now it is up to the people to decide. For the ATO's and the Spirit and Traditions Board have devised a scheme to get Old Alpha to Los Angeles. They are putting on sale, in the Union, certificates worded as follows:

This acknowledges the receipt in hand of one half dollar and entitles the undersigned to honorary ownership of one half (1/2) pound of the Alpha Tau Omega Victory Bell starting at 8:00 p.m. pacific coast time on the twenty-fifth day of November and terminating one minute after the game between Bowling Green University and Los Angeles

Signed _____

Upon completion of the game all rights and interests of ownership revert back to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Bowling Green University.

"If we can sell about 1500 certificates" said Gene Farison ATO bell chairman, "we can get the bell trucked out to the game, and keep the record going."

The bell began its career in the Fall of 1961 when it was christened by Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman, wife of the President of the University at that time.

If the bell gets out to Los Angeles -- it will be a return visit for Old Alpha which was present in 1962 when Bowling Green played in the Mercy Bowl. It has also been in the stadiums of North Texas and West Texas State, University of Tampa, Florida and Temple University in Philadelphia.

Certificates will be on sale in the Union Lobby from 1 - 4 p.m. all next week.

Drug Trial Begins Dec. 11

The narcotics trial of Charles Tobasko, 19, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been set for Dec. 11 in Common Pleas Court, following a hearing yesterday morning.

Tobasko, arrested after a raid June 28 at 244 N. Enterprise is charged with being in control of a dwelling where there was illegal possession of narcotic drugs.

In the hearing, Tobasko's defense request for more information on the evidence held by the state was denied by Judge Floyd A. Collier.

Yale A. Barkan, Tobasko's attorney, had requested an amended bill of particulars, asking the prosecuting attorney for "specific acts which constitute Tobasko's offense."

The judge also denied the defense's motion to suppress evidence, which would keep the prosecuting attorney from presenting certain evidence to the court.

Another former University student, Susan Hird, 21, also arrested in the raid, will be arraigned at 11 p.m. Friday. Miss Hird is charged with possession of certain narcotic drugs as were John M. Betchik and James R. Myers.

Myers and Betchik pleaded guilty to the charge and are now in Wood County Jail awaiting formal sentencing.

Tickets Sold Out

Sorry! The word from Joe E. Brown Theatre is that no tickets remain for any performance of the play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," scheduled to run Oct. 11 through 15. Show time is 8:15 p.m.

Tickets went on sale Monday, Oct. 9 and half the house was sold out within a few hours, the theater staff said.

Two extra rows of seats have been added in the front near the pit to accommodate 24 extra persons, boosting to 282 the theatre capacity.

A waiting list for those wishful thinkers trying to get in the night of the performances will start at 7 p.m. each show night.

"Welcome To The Club"



Opinion Polls

The various public opinion polls seem to be replacing the once dominant state primary as a persuasive factor in deciding who is to become the party's chosen candidates.

The most recent poll, compiled from Republican leaders participating in an Associated Press survey, favors Richard M. Nixon for the presidential nomination in 1968; but names Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as the "strongest ticket."

In stating the reasons for favoring the Rockefeller-Reagan team, there were two typical comments from GOP chiefs who asked not to be identified:

"The South has 330 convention votes and I think is geared to go for a compromise that this ticket would offer," one said.

"This would offer the voters what they want; it would hold the party together," said the other.

Opinion polls have the advantage that they need not wait for any particular primary decision next spring. In fact, they began exerting their 1968 influence in 1966, depicting Michigan's Governor George Romney as the Republican most likely to defeat President Johnson.

Romney dropped to a miserable fourth place in the Gallup Poll, however, after his "brainwashed-in-Vietnam statement."

The opinion poll's drawback is the voter does not get the opportunity, before balloting, to shake hands with the candidate, eat a box-lunch with him at a party sponsored picnic, to have the candidate kiss the baby, attend a morning donut session with his family, or at least see him waving while zooming by in a motorcade. And that's what makes politics exciting.



Richard Nixon

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SDS IDEAS ON BEER CHECKED

The students at Bowling Green will not be allowed to decide for themselves whether they want beer on this campus. It seems that students cannot make decisions or even register opinions without administrative interference.

Last week the surveys of SDS registering opinions on the beer issue were confiscated by the head residents under orders from the administration. The surveys were left at each dorm to be passed out to individual rooms. One head resident took it upon herself to decide for 400 students that they wouldn't want to see the surveys. Yet one week later, without interference, leaflets were passed out concerning some student activity.

Why is it permissible for some things to go into the mail boxes and not others? Most of the head residents refused to pass out the surveys unless the Dean of Students had okayed them. The head residents are afraid to act when the issue involved might stir up some interest in student rights.

It does not matter who initiated the surveys, but the mere fact is that the administration can man-

ipulate intracampus student affairs under the guise of justice. This is an outrage and an insult to the intelligence of the students.

According to the dean we talked to, he did not want to interfere with student affairs, yet he refused to release the surveys because he believed that action should be initiated only through Student Council. It is up to the Student Council to decide this, not the administration.

Since when do they interpret Student Council's wishes and desires?

Student Council did not stop the surveys, and why should they want to have the power to hinder student initiative that stems from recognized student organizations? But the administration did stop the surveys, and they do have that power.

The administration fears the potential strength of the student body. They have all to gain if they can keep the students bogged down in superfluous tasks. The thinking questioning student is a dangerous person because he then wishes change.

The administration then gave a second excuse for withholding the surveys. They felt it would be unscientific. This is an academic question to be decided by Student Council in weighing the validity of the poll. But only after it has been taken can Council decide to abide by it or not. The situation is ridiculous. The administration does not want the survey passed out, but also does not want to interfere in student affairs. As such they invent lame excuses and destroy the survey. The students never saw the survey, so they are not disturbed over administrative intervention and the incident is forgotten.

It will not be forgotten by responsible student leaders! It is now up to them to pass a resolution in Student Council Thursday night condemning all administrative interference. If the administration wishes to defend itself, they will show up at the Council meeting. This is a first step towards asserting student rights, and if the Council does not act, where does the hope of the student body lie?

Nick Licate

LIKE IT IS

Understanding Black Power

By ASHLEY BROWN

There is probably no concept as widely misunderstood in this country as Black Power. This outlook on racial relations has, of course, been in the news quite a bit lately, but has served virtually no good as far as leading white America into a better understanding of the concept. Perhaps the time has come for Americans to strip away their prejudices and seek an understanding of Black Power.

While most Americans have a great concern for the preservation of law and order, the black man has found that this very law and order has served to suppress him in the past. Thus, he has no great respect for the law's of the white society that dominates.

The black man has attended his ghetto schools where he has inculcated in him the success oriented goals of white America. His teachers of the great American middle class provide for the young black man an exposure to all that white America values.

Yet this same black man, when he leaves the schools, soon discovers that while he has assimilated the success orientation of white America, he has its goals systematically denied him. Thus, he becomes, especially in his youth, a highly frustrated individual.

In addition to the outlook upon the future that the white bourgeoisie has inculcated into him, the young black student is taught American history in such a way that the role of the black man is deemphasized. Since courses in black history are seldom, if ever, taught, feelings of inferiority are instilled into the black youth. In such a manner, the black student is deprived of his past as well as his future; becoming not only frustrated, but alienated as well.

It is at precisely this point, when the contradictions of white America become readily apparent, that the Black Power concept begins to have relevance to the individual black youth. The primary point contained in the concept is that the black man is not inherently inferior, and should take pride in his race.

By accepting this very basic precept, the individual black youth

can achieve an identity that white America has deprived him of. In this sense alone Black Power serves a very important function.

It has been the precept of such civil rights leaders as Martin Luther King that whites and blacks working together could achieve racial harmony and equality. The Black Power advocates, however, maintain that the white power structure will not simply give up their power, thus all that could be accomplished by methods such as King's is to gain financial concessions from the structure.

In order for the black man to gain equality, he has to develop institutions equal in power to those of the white man so that they can deal on a completely equal level. In other words, patronizing attitudes on the part of the white community, dispensing favors to the black populace, will accomplish

virtually nothing in terms of achieving equality.

A third key element in the Black Power concept is the emphasis it places on working with the poor. Whereas the Civil Rights Movement had been, and still is, basically a movement of middle class, relatively affluent Negroes and whites, the Black Power Movement concentrates on organizing the poor blacks. The Black Power movement has in it elements of class struggle, not present in the Civil Rights Movement.

This column has been a very brief examination of a movement that is highly significant, much publicized, and yet widely misunderstood. It is quite necessary that white America and its power structure take notice of the movement, if this power structure intends to preserve itself.

The B-G News

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Campus Calendar

A campaign meeting for all University Party members will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Sophomores available to work on Homecoming Dance decorations are asked to report to the Grand Ballroom anytime from 2 to 10 p.m. today and after the game Saturday. Those of you who cannot come today should contact Mary Ann Mukavetz, 326 Harshman D.

The Homecoming Bonfire is scheduled tomorrow at Sterling Farm. A parade to the bonfire

will begin at 7:15 p.m. at Founders and Conklin Halls.

Two all-campus dances will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Carnation Room.

Music will be provided by "The Something Moore."

A meeting of Psi Chi, psychology honorary society, will be held at 7 p.m. today in 213 South Hall. All members and those interested in membership are urged to attend. Election of officers will take place.

An all-campus dance sponsored by Harshman B and C will be held from 1-4 p.m., Sunday in the Mid-Am Room. Admission is free.

"How Do I Fit?" will be the theme of a speech by Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, to be given at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark's Fellowship Hall.

A 25-cent donation will go toward a supper which will begin the Lutheran Student Association event.

Omega Phi Alpha, national service sorority, will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Any girls interested in pledging Omega Phi Alpha may attend this meeting.

For information contact Carol Keedy at 352-5987.

Any girls working on Homecoming decorations for Omega Phi Alpha are to meet at 7 p.m. today at Carol Keedy's house, 1204 East Wooster.

The Young Republican Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the River Room. All students are invited.

Venus Flytrap, Piarana Fish Star In 'Oh Dad, Poor Dad'

Oh Dad, Poor Dad... where are we going to find two Venus flytraps and one vicious piarana fish?

The zoo doesn't have any for rent and the pet store owner hasn't been seen since...

But Yankee ingenuity being as it is, the question didn't faze the crews of University Theatre's presents production, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mother's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

When the scenes called for a Venus flytrap, the prop crew solved the problem by turning it over to the makeup crew. They promptly sent it to the costume crew.

"A flytrap!" wondered the costume crew head Elaine Montonaro senior in the College of Liberal Arts. "How do we get a fly-trap?"

After finding out what one was in a botany reference book, she and her crews decided to make one from cardboard and cloth.

"The leaves were shaped out of cardboard," she explained, then covered with green satin."

Bright red satin was used on the insides of the leaves to suggest the real blood-thirsty nature of the plant.

But what about animation? Flytraps move...

Well, when freshmen Wendy Johnson and Laura Hughes write home, their parents are going to be a little surprised.

It's not often one gets a chance to play a Venus flytrap in a college play.

But they don't mind.

"Well, it's a little sticky wearing the costume," Miss Johnson commented. The pair have to wear leotards and tights and masks in addition to the leaves and pinchers they must wave around.

There are drawbacks, of course.

"A few of my friends started calling me Venus, but since I never had a nickname before, it's kind of fun," Miss Johnson said.

Flytraps and---oh yes---the piarana fish... Just watch for it on the stage. The rest of its background is a stage secret.



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Honors Program Open To Qualifiers

Wanted: High school students with superior records of achievement.

The reward for these deserving students is admission to Bowling Green University's Honors Program -- an arrangement through which they participate in courses designed to provide greater challenge to exceptional scholars.

Now entering its fourth year at the University where it is headed by Dr. Charles C. Rich, the program is the result of long planning and pilot study.

In its first season, 1964-65, only freshmen participated. Since then, it has expanded to include all classes.

Based on the theory that some students progress more rapidly than others, the program gives them that opportunity. Students are offered special sections of courses and interdisciplinary seminars in which all Honors freshmen and sophomores take part.

Each seminar, specially geared to challenge students and stimulate creative abilities, is headed by two faculty members from different disciplines. Topics involve broad areas rather than a specialized field.

This season's topics, for example, are "Modern Japanese Cul-

ture," "The Religious, Moral and Ethical Influences on Business in Eastern and Western Cultures," "Renaissance Man," and "The Plight of a Consumer."

Not only do Honors students have special seminars and course sections, but they also have the opportunity for independent study.

Service Fraternity Initiates 19

The Zeta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the University's national service fraternity, formally initiated 19 men in a ceremony Sunday night in the Pink Dogwood Suite.

The new pledges are: Douglas Nagy, Terrence Leonard, William Dalley, Tillman Karl, John Wohlgemuth, Eugene Swinnerton, Dennis Obenaver, Carl Kontak, James Lane, James Camaglia, James Brenner, Patrick Below, Norman Peiffer, Robert Studenka,

Larry Farnham, Richard Butt, Thomas Wahler, Richard McHale and Dennis Atkinson.

Alpha Phi Omega's pledgemaster for the fall of 1967 semester is Craig Morton, a senior in the College of Business Administration.

Prior to the pledge initiation, five neophytes were formally activated. The new active members are Charles Mahmet, Gary Smith, David Kniffin, Carl Gottschling and Thomas Bilica.

Library Areas Misused, Says Director Rogers

Although the research library is intended primarily for faculty and graduate use, it is being invaded by undergraduates, according to Library Director A. Robert Rogers.

A survey conducted Sept. 28 revealed that undergraduates using research library facilities outnumbered their graduate counterparts by a 149 to 12 margin.

Meanwhile, Mr. Rogers pointed out, there were nearly a thousand empty seats on the library's ground floor--the floor intended for undergraduate use.

Rogers urged undergraduates to refrain from using the graduate areas "except on rare occasions when special projects require the use of books and journals in the research library."

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Gymnastics Is Way Of Life For Danes; Performance Tuesday Proved That Well

By BILL MOES
Staff Writer

Members of the Danish Gym Team, which performed Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall, feel the most important aspect of gymnastics is that it creates "better health and greater strength."

Olav Ballesager Nielsen, a 21 year old member from central Fylland, outline the major differences between the Danish Gym Team and the Olympic team from Denmark.

"Our emphasis is in teamwork. We do vaulting and use costumes with folk dances. Unlike the Olympic team, we do not engage in competition."

When asked about nervousness in a performance, Nielsen replied, "It is not bad after the first few times. We perform night after night." He added that this also helps keep the team in practice.

One thing that struck Nielsen and other members of the team about America was that "America is much dirtier than Denmark. We like what we have seen but it is too dirty."

Language has "been a problem for some," according to Nielsen. All are given language lessons before coming here, however, and can speak a little English.

Gymnastics is almost a way of life to the Danes.

"Although soccer is the national sport, gymnastics is very popular," Nielsen said.

When first practiced as it is known today, "there would be a gathering of people in all the country. The events would be followed by a national party."

Today, in Denmark, every school age child "has gymnastics a couple times a week. When we are age 14 we do it, maybe, four times a week. And at 17 we take a national examination to see how well we learned," he continued.

The teaching of gymnastics was helped greatly about 40 years ago when Niels Buk started the first Danish gymnastic school, Nielsen said.

Today the gymnasts, like Niel-

sen, are "gathered from any kind of work." Try-outs for this national team are conducted after a national notice in all papers is published.

After three weeks in Denmark and two weeks in Connecticut for training, the team made a four-week tour of Canada. This was followed by five weeks in the United States.

The team will return to Europe in June of 1968 after completing their tour of the U. S. and Mexico, he said.

Correction On 'Smoking' Clinic

The Seventh Day Adventist 'Stop-Smoking' Clinic will be held Monday, Oct. 16 through Friday, Oct. 20 rather than Monday, Oct. 9 through Friday, Oct. 13 as reported in yesterday's News. The clinic will still be held in the White Dogwood Suite, though, each program beginning at 7:15 p.m. as reported yesterday.

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Campus Scenes

Miami Wants Coed Dorms

THE MIAMI STUDENT reports that "recommendations based on a recent survey on student recreational activities have been released for study by both Administration and student body."

Among the recommendations made were: development of a recreational information center, operation of a University-owned shuttle bus to take groups of students to off-campus activities, and more extensive provisions on campus for dances.

Further suggestions had to do with living quarters. Students voiced a desire to have future residence halls built like apartments with an emphasis on coed dining halls and athletic facilities.

It was also mentioned that experiments with coeducational res-

idence halls might be undertaken.

"By living close to one another, eating in common, and sharing recreational activities and facilities, men and women students should be much better prepared for adult, responsible living," reported Miami's campus newspaper.

Kent State University

The KENT STATER reports that "KSU may be noted in the future as the home of the liquid crystal research center of the world."

Liquid crystals are now being studied as possible cancer detectors. There is only one other such research center in the world, and that one is in Russia. Knet owns and operates The Kliquid

Crystal Institute in conjunction with the Air Force at Wright Field, the Army, and Advanced Research Project Agency of the Department of Defense.

Oberlin College

This year Oberlin College will have two campus newspapers--the traditional OBERLIN REVIEW and another paper put out by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Last year SDS sponsored an underground newspaper called the OBERLIN OTHER. This year, however, the paper is to be a voice to and of the entire campus Left. SDS leaders feel that two papers are needed on campus in order to represent the entire student body.



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For Sale. '62 Corvair convert. 4-speed. Best offer. Call 352-9933.

'56 Chevy, six cylinder stick, good condition. Call Sam 354-9863 after 5.

For Sale. '64 BMW motorcycle. 250cc. Excellent condition, \$450. Contact Rev. Imbrie, 721 Ordway Ave. BG. 353-2275.

'63 Bonneville convert., blue-white. Excellent tires, p.s., p.b. 353-4954.

SPRITE MARK I light blue, STAGE I. New tires and top, plastic sliding side curtains. Good condition. Must sell now! Call 1-423-9890, Findlay.

'66 Suzuki X6 Hustler. Perfect condition. 353-0112. \$480.

Apt. available for 2nd semester. Sublease. Deluxe, 2 bdrm., unfurnished. Greenview Apts. \$108.50 mo. 352-5967.

'55 Chevy, many new parts. No rust. Call Bill, 326 K-D, 3450.

Wanted. Apt. for last 8 wks. of 2nd semester. Call Sue, 23 North, ext. 2717, or Jan, 314 East, ext. 2707.

'64 Elcar Mobile Home furnished, 2 bed, 2 expansions. Very nice. Phone 353-0045.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost. Ladies Croton watch-silver. If found, call Carol, DG house.

Lost. Picture case from a wallet. Between 210 North Hall and West's parking lot. Contains valuable papers and ID. Contact Teddi, 210 North, ext. 2684. Reward.

Lost. H.S. class ring, '66. Initials D.M.B. (inside). P.O. Box 48, CM.

Lost between Women's Bldg and Founders. 1 charm, cross and crown. Gold. Wendy, ext. 3001.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

"Dumper" needs ride to Rochester, Oct. 20th. Will pay? Room 20, ext. 2661.

Help wanted. Male or female. Mornings and weekends. Woodburn's Motel. Contact office, 353-9863.

To Mike Schober: How long have you been a liquor salesman?

Needed. Ride to Cincinnati the weekend of Nov. 3rd. Will share expenses. Contact Andy Harsh. A, rm. 228, ext. 2266.

Wanted. Lead singer for rock and roll group. Contact Rick, 208 Conklin, ext. 3385.

JUNIOR CLASS SEZ: GET HIGH FOR THE BONFIRE!!!!

Good pay for discotheque dancers and waitresses at cocktail lounge in Fremont, Ohio. Needed for weekends. Call collect, Ted Houghaling, 332-0121 or 332-0552.

Mo - How was OSU last spring??

Wanted. Ride to O.U. Call Brian, Harsh. A, rm. 403.

Alpha Chi Omega neophytes say: We aren't digg'n this limbo act.

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Desperate! Need ride to O.U. on Friday, Oct. 13th, leave anytime. Contact Diana, 316 Prout, ext. 3187.

Flash! Farmer John loses prize pumpkin. Cannot enter fair.

Grieving mother wishes to make contact with anyone who knew son, Larry Pariser who died in tragic auto accident Oct. 4 Grad student and assistant at BGSU. Imperative to know. Please help me! All answers will be confidential. Last known address: 146 Clough St. Write P.O. Box 244, Howard Beach, New York 11414.

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STERLING

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BG Hall Of Fame Names 6



Steve Brudzinski



Jack Woodland



Clifford Stevenson



Al Sawdy



Charles Clucas

Six new members, one of them the first posthumous selection, have been elected to the Bowling Green State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Athletic Director Doyt L. Perry announced yesterday that Charles S. Clucas, Clifford A. Stevenson, Steve L. Brudzinski, Jack B. Woodland, Kenneth E. Russell and the late Allan Sawdy had been named by the 7-man university alumni committee.

Nominated from different eras in the 52-year intercollegiate history the five graduates and the late head trainer will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame at the athletic-physical education department breakfast on homecoming morning Saturday.

Sawdy was head trainer at Bowling Green for 24 years before his death last March 9. Before coming to Bowling Green, he had served Fostoria high school (1932-41) and Detroit Lions (1941-43) as trainer. He was trainer for the 1956 U.S. Olympic team at Melbourne and the 1959 Pan-American games in Chicago.

The Eastern Michigan graduate had been named to the Helms Hall of Fame for Athletic Trainer in 1966. His daughter, Janet, a senior at the University, will accept the award.

Clucas was captain of the 1920 football team and letterman on the first BG baseball team. He also taught wrestling while a student besides being editor of the campus newspaper.

The Grand Rapids native became the first graduate to earn a doctorate degree in 1928 at Ohio State. After being a Wood County school administrator for five years, he was professor of education and psychology at Northern Michigan University for 32 years. He retired in 1960 and now lives in Hamler.

Stevenson was an outstanding

center on the 1928-29-30-31 football teams. He captained the teams as a senior and won the Brown Award, the most valuable player award. He also earned letters in basketball and track. Stevenson earned a M.D. at Emory University and became one of the nation's top orthopedic surgeons.

He was director of the U.S. Naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va., for nine years to climax a 23-year military career before retiring as a captain in 1963. He was named Bowling Green Distinguished Alumnus Award winner in 1964. He is now chief of orthopedic service at Beckley, W. Va., Memorial hospital.

Brudzinski was a triple threat back on the 1938-39-40 Falcon football teams, winning all-Ohio Conference and all-Ohio honors for his passing, punting and running. He was captain of the 1940 team and also played on the Falcon baseball teams. He was named as Outstanding Personality Award in the class of 1941.

He was head coach at Circleville high school for 11 years where he won 63, lost 32 and tied three, running up 26 consecutive victories over three seasons. He was named outstanding young man in Circleville in 1950. Active in football and basketball officiating circles in central Ohio, the former Fremont Ross great is industrial education teacher in Circleville.

Woodland was one of the great BG fullbacks and linebackers, winning awards in 1946-47-48-49. He gained 1752 yards over his career with a high of 694 as a senior. He gained first team All-Ohio honors for three years, more often than any other BG star. He was heavyweight wrestler for two years.

A high draft choice of the Cleveland Browns, Woodland's professional career was cut short by a leg injury. He has served as a teacher-coach in the Napoleon system and elementary principal in Fremont. He is now

assistant director of federal grant programs for Wood County system.

Russell was an outstanding tackle on the 1954-55-56 teams and helped lead BG to its first Mid-American Conference title under Perry in 1956. He was named to the All-MAC first team in junior and senior years. He also gave BG its first MAC individual wrestling championship in 1957 by winning the heavyweight division.

Drafted by the Detroit Lions for his excellence on pass protection, Russell had three seasons in professional ball including the 1957 world championship with the Lions. He has been a transportation executive in Toledo since 1960.

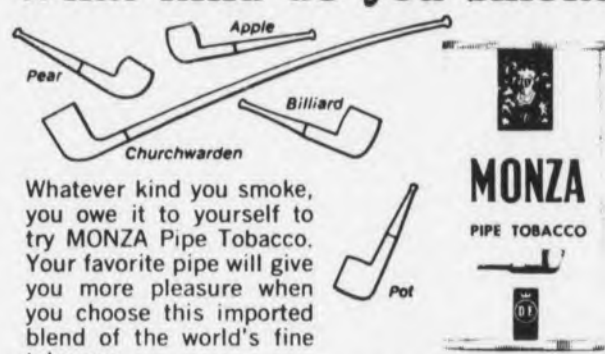
Blades Here

The Toledo Blades, the International League playoff winners from last season will be playing an exhibition game against the Dayton Gems in Bowling Green's ice arena Wednesday, October 18 at 8 p.m.

This game will provide the students with a chance to see professional hockey at its finest and help Bowling Green hockey club financially.

Admission will be one dollar for students and two dollars for adults.

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Zimpfer Week's DU Athlete

Sophomore Bob Zimpfer was announced as the winner of Delta Upsilon's Athlete of the Week award yesterday.

The Troy halfback was cited by the DU's for his play in last week's 10-6 loss to Western Michigan. Yardage gained, plus punt and kick-off returns that gave BG good field position were Zimpfer's top contributions.

Another sophomore, Fred Weisman, received the award last week for his efforts against Miami in a soccer game. Weisman scored three goals and had an assist in the 5-1 victory.

Homecoming Bonfire

Join The Spirits At The HOMECOMING BONFIRE, On Friday, The 13th, Your Lucky Day.

Time: 7:15 p.m. - Place: Sterling Farm. Parades At Founders And Conklin.



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View From Here

Mid-Am Athletics - Ready To Step Up ?

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Rumor has had it the last few years that the Mid-American Conference is trying to build its reputation.

Fact has it that there is still a long way to go.

For the most part the MAC has begun to find itself in regard to both facilities and size, and Bowling Green is a good example of this.

With a new stadium, one that would fit into the picture of any conference, as an ice arena which is the pride of not only the University but of the state, BG is not found lacking in athletic areas.

In the future other facilities are planned which will make Falcon athletic areas equal to those anywhere.

The schools within the conference have grown to sizes which put them within the range of schools in the supposedly larger and more powerful leagues.

Apparently the only things lacking within the MAC is a considerable amount of publicity-publicity which could be gained either through a scheduling of tougher opponents or the contracting of a bowl appearance.

Western Michigan seems to have taken a step in the right direction as they played both Brigham Young and Mississippi State. Even though the Broncos lost, they still placed the name of the league in the limelight of major games.

Other teams have also thought along the same lines as Ohio University picked up both Kansas, a member of the highly rated Big Eight and Penn State, always one of the tougher Eastern Independents.

Villanova has found its way onto the Toledo schedule and a victory over the Wildcats will give both TU and the MAC much needed recognition.

The overall caliber of the teams being placed on the conference roster seems to be improving.

With this, half the problem could be beaten, but other difficulties remain.

Long after the Falcons and their MAC fellows leave their practice fields, members of the winning teams in other major conferences continue to drill in preparation for the bowl games held at season's end.

These games help provide not only a greater incentive for the team members to win during the regular season, but help continue mention of the league long after the September and November season has ended.

With the number of post-season games the league should at least make an effort to find a way that the conference winners could participate in one of these events.

Efforts along these lines would be of benefit to a conference which is growing in both facilities and stature.

Perhaps it is time that the Mid-American would also grow in name.



LET'S GET IT RIGHT. . . Falcon coach Bob Gibson puts his team through the paces as they prepare for Saturday's game with Toledo. (Photo by Jack Jennings)

**ALPHA XI
PLEDGES SAY**

**Congrats To Our
New Actives!**

Sox Win 8-4, Series Even

BOSTON (AP)-- The fighting Boston Red Sox squared the World Series Wednesday by battering the St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff for 12 hits, including four home runs, to win the sixth game 8-4 in a wild, slugging brawl.

Rico Petrocelli hit two into the screen atop the Green Monster wall in left field and Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith each hit one homer for the Red Sox. Lou Brock hammered a two-run 440-foot blast for the cards.

A record total of 11 pitchers, eight by the groggy Cardinals, were used by the two clubs, setting up a dream game duel for Thursday's seventh game between Boston's Jim Lonborg and St. Louis Bob Gibson, both two-game winners.

Ten Red Sox went to bat in an amazing-seventh-inning rally by the desperate Red Sox, who had seen their 4-2 lead melt away on Brock's tremendous homer off John Wyatt. Before the inning was over, four runs had scored by Joe Foy's double, five singles and a sacrifice fly.

During the unbelievable inning, Brock made an unsuccessful leap for Foy's drive that went for a double, driving in the tie-breaking run. Shortstop Dal Maxvill broke the wrong way on a double play ball that bounced through for a single by George Scott and Smith's fly ball fell among Brock, Curt Flood and Maxvill for another single.

This was a complete switch in a series that has been dominated by the fine pitching of Lonborg and Gibson. At the end of the long, sunny, windy afternoon, the unlikely winner was Wyatt, the man who threw the longest home run ball of the day.

Cards Thoughts

BOSTON (AP)-- "It's come down to a one-game Series."

Manager Red Schoendienst had that comment as he sipped a cold drink and discussed Wednesday's 8-4 loss to Boston that evened the 1967 World Series at three games each.

The Redbirds manager said he was surprised at the way Boston hitters pounded starter Dick Hughes. "Hughes got the ball up too much," Schoendienst said. "He's a low ball pitcher."

Hughes, who gave up five hits, four of them homers in 4 2/3 innings, added: "I really didn't feel like I had good stuff. I tried to work hard to make up for it."

Schoendienst said he probably will go with the same line-up for Thursday's seventh and deciding game. But, he added, he might make a couple of batting changes "but I won't decide on them until I come out here Thursday."

Lou Brock continued to be the Cardinal's big bat, getting two hits-including a seventh-inning two-run homer that tied the game 4-4.

Brock was asked about a double by Boston's Joe Foy that bounced off the left field wall.

"I tried for the ball," Brock

said. "It just went over my glove."

"We didn't get here by playing safety first-I went for the ball and was throwing home to try to cut the run off," Brock said. "It cut the run off," Brock said. A run scored and Foy went to third on the throw.

Curt Flood, the St. Louis centerfielder said he felt the Redbirds would come on strong after they tied the game 4-4 in the top of the seventh.

"I knew if we could hold them, we'd win it," Flood said. "I felt we were really going to get started in that inning."

Bob Gibson, the St. Louis right-hander who has two of the three Cardinal victories, said he was ready to pitch the seventh game.

"I just want to go out and do the job. Nervous? Maybe after the first game! But it's not so bad now," Gibson said.

The Cardinal fireballer will face Jim Lonborg, who has two of Boston's three victories. But Gibson will have had three days rest compared to Lonborg's two.

"It's that little something extra that wins a World Series," Gibson added.

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The "U" Shop's FOOTBALL CONTEST

Last week winner -- Mark Blount

Place an X in the box of the teams you think will win Saturday, October 14th. Estimate the total yardage gained by B.G. which will be the tie breaker.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> NOTRE DAME | <input type="checkbox"/> S. CALIFORNIA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN | <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE | <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MARSHALL | <input type="checkbox"/> MIAMI |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO U | <input type="checkbox"/> WILLIAM and MARY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> IOWA | <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA |
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